

**First:** It is sold at a moderate price. You save when you buy it.

**Second:** It has more than the ordinary leavening strength, therefore, you use less.

**Third:** There are no failures—it always makes the sweetest, most palatable of foods.

**Fourth:** It is used by millions of housewives—leading domestic science teachers and cooking experts.



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**Fifth:** It is the best Baking Powder that can be produced. Was given highest awards at World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago; Paris Exposition, Paris, France.

**Sixth:** It contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Food Authorities.

The finest quality Baking Powder—at the most economical cost. "The Biggest Bargain That Goes into the Kitchen Today."

Pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

#### Calumet

#### Nut Cookies

Recipe:  
1 cup butter,  
1/2 cup sugar, 2  
eggs, 1/2 cup  
flour, 1 level tea-  
spoon Calumet  
Baking Powder,  
3/4 cup chopped  
nuts, 1 teaspoon  
lemon juice.  
Then mix in the  
regular way.

#### GOOD SEED CORN PAYS

Corn yields exceeding 100 bushels an acre were the feature of one of the recent corn shows conducted under the Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture. There were three yields, in fact, exceeding that figure in the Harrison County show, according to the report of Glenn S. Hensley, County Agent. Argyll Tilley grew 115.1 bushels to the acre, C. M. Burris 107.32 bushels and Cleo Mock 106.2 bushels. Two yields ran between 95 and 100 bushels and three between 90 and 95. The average of the yields secured by the fifty contestants on their five acre plots was 98.1 bushels.

Several years ago the Bethany Commercial Club started holding corn shows and auctioning off all the corn shown. These early corn shows brought in good corn from other counties in this state and several entries of high class corn from Indiana. The Harrison county farmers soon got tired of these folks from Indiana and from other counties of this state coming in and taking off all the first prize corn they could secure. Two years ago Argyll Tilley, a young farmer in Harrison county, paid \$62 for a bushel of seed corn. Of course, folks laughed at him and said he was foolish. Last year he won \$125 in premiums on corn grown from this seed and sold over 500 bushels of seed at \$5 per bushel. This year he won first at the County Show. His bushel of corn shown contained 50 per cent of his score and his yield the other 50 per cent, and by the way, his yield was only 115.1 bushels per acre on his five acre plot. The yield feature has been recognized in our county shows only since they came under the direction of the Farm Bureau. Fifty entries were made in the five acre yield class in the recent show. The measuring of each entrant's plot was supervised by the county agent and the yield recorded. The entrant was then required to show 70 ears of corn in the show. These 70 ears to become the property of the Farm Bureau and to be sold at auction to help defray the expenses of the premium list.

#### WINS \$1000 WITH PUREBRED CORN

The winner in the boy's class of five-acre yield contest of the Missouri Corn Growers' Association this year is Arvel Farmer of Platte City. With a field of Reid's Yellow Dent averaging 127 bushels an acre, young Farmer won the \$50 cash prize and the \$15 gold medal offered by the as-

sociation and the Fordson Tractor and Oliver gang plow offered by G. T. O'Malley & Co. of Kansas City.

In the men's competition, J. R. Shelton of Holden is this year's winner with a field of white corn yielding 128 bushels an acre, this being even a higher yield than that with which Mr. Shelton won the title of America's champion corn grower one year ago. In this year's work, whose results were announced at Columbia this week, there are eleven boys and men whose yields of corn exceed 100 bushels an acre.

#### WHAT THE COUNTIES

#### ARE DOING

The last two or three weeks have been marked by the annual meetings of the farm bureaus in many Missouri counties and a brief review of the official action in a number of instances will be significant.

Livingston: As there is no agent here it was decided that J. A. Wisdom of the Vocational Agriculture department of the Chillicothe high school be asked to take charge of the pig club work until other provision is made. The committee on wool pool considered the possibility of joining the National Wool Pool of Chicago but deferred doing so until some definite information was secured.

Clark (W. A. Hook): Hearty endorsement was given the Better Livestock campaign now being pushed by the Agricultural Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Seventy-five members of the Clark County Breeders Association held their semi-annual banquet, January 7. On this occasion H. M. Garlock, state leader of the breeders' association project, made this statement: "Clark county has sold \$79,826 worth of purebred stock during the year—approximately one-eighth of all sales made by the seventeen counties from which we receive reports."

Howell (J. M. Britt): Most enthusiastic meeting ever held here. Every member of the executive committee pledged to do more than he had done during the past year towards carrying out the definite program adopted by the bureau.

Butler (W. W. Langston): Every effort has been put forth to get as many people from Butler county as possible to attend Farmers' Week at Columbia but the great decrease in farm products has so crippled our farmers financially that they could not spare the money for the trip. Two official delegates, however, were appointed to represent the county: Mrs. Lou Barnes in behalf of the women, and Will Melton for the men.

#### BASKETBALL THE MOST POPULAR SPORT

Nearly every high school in Southeast Missouri has a basketball team this year. The game has grown in popularity very rapidly. Large crowds attend the games and much enthusiasm is in evidence. Strong teams are being developed at a number of places. In the southeast part of the district, Jackson, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Illinois, Fomfelt, Chaffee, Morley, Sikeston, Charleston, Campbell, Malden, Kennett, Caruthersville, Hayti, Portageville, Dexter and Bloomfield have all developed good teams. In the north part of the district there are not quite so many teams but some of them are very strong. DeSoto, Desloge, Leadwood, Farmington, Flat River, Esther, Ste. Genevieve, Fredericktown and Perryville are all playing good ball.

The playing season ends up in the big tournament at the Teachers College in March. To be eligible to compete a team must win at least one-half of its games. This insures good play. No teams have ever managed to win the tournament twice. The winners have been:

1916—Sikeston,  
1917—Charleston,  
1918—Cape Girardeau,  
1919—Fornfelt,  
1920—Jackson.

Last year Poplar Bluff, Desloge, and Festus finished next to Jackson in the order named. They will compete this year and with other strong teams from the district will make a fine tournament.

#### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst our worthy brother, J. A. Sutherland, be it

Resolved, that the removal of such a true and noble man and loving father from amongst us be duly recorded and the foregoing resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our lodge procedure, published in the county paper and a copy be sent to the bereaved family of our deceased brother.

ROBERT McGEORGE,  
G. W. WALLACE,  
Committee.

#### CHARLESTON (MO.) LIGHTS ARE TURNED ON AGAIN

The Charleston street lights, recently ordered on by the State Public Utilities Commission, were on last night for the first time since November, when they were discontinued by the Missouri Public Utilities Company on account of the citizens and company being unable to agree on a contract. Three contracts made by the City Council were voted down by the citizens, and the lights were restricted on a rate made by the commission pending another election on a time contract.

#### SHORTAGE AT PEOPLES BANK, DESOTO, AMOUNTS TO \$47,675

The bank examiner has found discrepancies to the amount of \$47,675 in the accounts of the Peoples Bank of Desoto. There also existed overdrafts to the amount of \$72,622.74, but sufficient collateral has been placed with the bank to protect the overdrafts.

Of the existing shortage there were no notes or collateral to show for this amount, and the officials are not aware of what caused the discrepancy in the accounts.

Frank Dietrich, secretary of the Jefferson Trust Co. of Hillsboro, is now in charge of the bank, having been appointed special deputy bank commissioner.

It is not known as to when the bank will open up for business.—Bismarck Gazette.

#### GIRLS HAVE GLEE CLUB AT UNIVERSITY

Co-education at the University of Missouri necessarily involves a Girls' Glee Club as well as a Boys' Glee Club. The former, recently reorganized for the year, has forty-seven members—fifteen sopranos, sixteen second sopranos, and sixteen altos.

#### CONDEMN HIGH PRICED STOCK FOODS

#### Prominent Hog Raiser Says Prices Charged Are Unwarranted—Makes Own Hog Food, With Better Results

"That he is all through paying fancy prices for stock foods and hog remedies and that he is raising some of the best hogs ever placed on the market" was the statement made recently by E. H. Beckstead, well-known hog raiser and authority on live stock.

Mr. Beckstead's hogs are the envy of his neighbors, and have "topped the market" for several years in Iowa. He states that for years he bought high-priced hog foods and hog remedies, but he is all through paying extravagant prices for what he can make himself. He states that what the hogs need are minerals, and tells the secret of his wonderful success by explaining that he takes about five pounds of ordinary mineraline (which is pure concentrated minerals and cost only a couple of dollars) and mixes same with enough bran or filler to make a hundred pounds. All hogs, and especially brood sows, require minerals, as they keep them free from worms, and in the pink of condition, and are essential to the hogs' growth and well balanced ration. This inexpensive mixture placed in a sheltered box where the hogs can get at it as they need it, will produce far better results than any high priced so-called stock foods.

Send two dollars to the Mineraline Chemical Co., 1638 North Wells St., Chicago, Ill., and they will forward you by prepaid parcel post, enough mineraline to make a full hundred pounds.

#### MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

While legislators pile up taxes and politicians encourage extravagance and waste public funds, industries reduce their overhead and keep the dinnerpails full.

To add 48 new members to Congress will cost \$1,000,000 annually and make Congress more of a mob. Carthage may construct sewers to provide employment during dull period.

University of Missouri asks \$4,000,000 for biennial period. Burlington residents glad to see construction start on steel bridge over Nodaway river.

St. Louis.—Second self-propelled barge launched here, third under construction.

Kansas City Rubber Co. to open tire and rubber store at St. Joseph. Martinsburg.—New electric street lights turned on.

Martinsburg.—Wabash railroad puts in individual switch track for new farmers' elevator nearing completion.

Piedmont.—\$80,000 contributed toward building 15 miles state highway between here and Silva.

St. Louis.—45 street cars destroyed by fire, loss estimated at \$250,000.

Kansas City lumbermen anticipate building boom in spring. Kansas City.—Hill Hoel Manufacturing Co. of South Bend, Ind., to open branch factory here to make cedar chests.

1920 census shows Missouri's population to be 3,404,055.

Production of Kansas City factories during 1920 amounted to \$600,000,000.

Independence.—Electric light rate increased from 7 to 10 cents per kilowatt hour.

Springfield.—Western Tie and Timber Co. surveying preparatory to building large dam and hydraulic power plant near here.

Cape Girardeau.—City Council adopts economy program cutting city's pay roll \$1,690 annually.

Sales of East St. Louis branch of Swift & Co. increased \$10,000,000 in year.

Fifteen St. Joseph stores form federation.

Construction of St. Louis—Kansas City electric line is rumored.

Three new buildings to be started at Carthage.

Prospects for big berry acreage near Webb City is good.

Corder, Mo., Journal—"The legislature of 1919 cost the tax-payers of Missouri \$511,287.26. Of this amount the Senate spent \$240,808.05, the House \$270,479.21. Let us hope that the legislature of 1921 will not be so expensive. If the taxpayers would give attention to these things this outrageous waste of the people's money could be stopped."

Chaffee.—Frisco says off 50 employees on account of reduction in train service.

Kansas City.—Miller Overall Co. increases capital from \$50,000 to \$300,000.

St. Louis coal dealers announce big reduction in prices.

St. Louis.—American Locomotive Co. plans construction of new \$25,000,000 plant here.

Kansas City's bank clearings for 1920 exceed any previous year by \$392,000,000.

Kansas City claims world's largest hay market; 46,810 cars received in 1920, increase of 8,586 over 1919.

Marysville to get modern packing plant.

Joplin now fifth city in size in state. Carthage o build needed sidewalks.

St. Louis.—Principal of school gets gift of \$80,000 from Oklahoma.

St. Louis.—700 Union waiters on strike for closed shop since Oct. 1, return to work under open shop plan.

Prathersville.—New bridge being built over Fishing river near here.

Columbia.—Enrollment at M. U. totals 5,334, increase of 945 over 1919.

Jefferson City.—Appropriation of \$90,000 recommended to improve State House grounds.

Eldorado Springs has new weekly paper, Rural Exchange, headed by John Grundy and Silas Rose.

Kansas City.—Bell Telephone Co. installs most modern long distance toll exchange outside New York.

Kansas City postal receipts increase over million dollars during year.

263,124 Missouri farms produced 211,808,500 bushels corn this year.

Springfield.—52 miles state-aid road to be built near here.

Missouri's wheat acreage exceeds pre-war period by 600,000 acres.

Louisiana.—Press-Journal discontinues daily issue and becomes a semi-weekly paper.

Yates.—Prairie Oil Co. extends pipeline from here to Clark.

Springfield.—Ozark orchardists plan co-operative fruit marketing bureau.

Springfield.—20 creameries in Southern Missouri produced 11,460,000 pounds butter during 1920.

#### HER RECORD TELLS THE STORY

From 165 hens last year Mrs. John P. Leslie of Monticello secured an average of 187 eggs a hen and a profit of \$756 from the flock, co-operating with the Poultry Department of the Missouri College of Agriculture and keeping exact records, Mrs. Leslie has been able to bring her total poultry income up to \$1250 a year. Her feed bill amounted to \$494 and she bought new stock and equipment worth \$237.

The tramp, who almost disappeared during the war, is returning to the highways of the country and the cheap lodgings of the towns. By report, the new tramp, although as shiftless as the old tramp was and, since he cannot get whiskey, has generally a more respectable air. The increase in the number of those who wander in search of work—or to avoid it—raises the old question of how to prevent vagrancy. Some authorities advocate farm-labor colonies. At any rate, there should be some place where men with neither means nor inclination to support themselves could be put to productive work. The more vagrants the more criminals.—Ex.

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